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[From Saturday's Dully.]

## Southern Arizona.

1 From the Citizen of December 13th. Brother Wasson gives the Daily MINER good wishes and complimentary notices, in an editorial which indicates plainly to all business men in the Territory that it is for their interest, to support local papers and printing establishments, and while admitting the right of Arizona merchants to get their job-printing done in San Francisco or other places at cheaper rates than it can be done in the Territory, intimates, as the Minea has often done, that it is hardly cheaper in the long was, and when they got into the street the

An article on the Chiricahua or Cachise Reserve, states that it has become a rendezyous for the stragglers and renegades from all the other reservations and Indian tribes in Eastern Arizona and Western New Mexico; that, according to the admission of Agent Jefferds himself, they come and go at will, for a short time, which subsided when it was Hill, are to be raffled off to-morrow. raiding into Sonora and returning to the res- found that the Apaches were not in large ervation as a safe place of refuge and trading atation.

The reserve is stated as about seventy miles equare, an area entirely too large for any agent to exercise control over, and ten times states that Messrs. Wolff & Folks had settled larger than is needed for Cachise's band alone, up business and dissolved partnership. The and no others have any right there. The firm was one of the oldest in Southern Culipublic interest demands that the reservation formis and, in years gone by, transacted a be abolished, or greatly reduced in size, so great deal of business, in an honorable manthat the 1000 Apaches who belong to the ner, with citizens of this Territory. Cachise tribe may be placed under proper The Argus states that a pistol in the pocket supervision, with suffcient territory for all of Mr. J. H. Morgan, went off and wounded their just wants, and that the surplus may be that gentleman. thrown open to settlement to farmers and stock-raisers.

The Sanford and Florence school districts have been temporarily consolidated.

mined to prove their value.

Some ore sent to San Francisco to be assay- road company, to induce them to extend their ed for copper, from the Margarita mine, sur- road from Spadra, the stated terminus, to prised all the owners by yielding \$670 76 in San Bernardino. This, we think, they might silver, \$12 50 in gold and twenty-one per do, as in case of being a railroad terminus, cent. of copper, per ton.

The U. S. Land surveys have been extended of many a freight train and express wagon to over the San Pedro valley, by Deputy-Sur- points in Arizona. Hon, Coles Bashford, Secretary of the Ter-

ritory, has arrived home at Tucson.

Santiago, Redondo who came from Sonora after thirteen horses stolen from him and the grain in the neighborhood 18 months traced to the Cachise reservation, returned to Turson with four of the horses, which he got tlers from planting more by telling them he on the reservation. He said that Agent Jef- was going to establish a reservation there, fords treated him kindly, but could not recover more of the stock.

N. H. Cianton, from the upper Gila valley, had been in Tucson to procure tools and sup- for barley and then selling the barley. plies. His family and two others are now in the valley and they are anxious to have more come in. Families settling in the valley will be supplied with water from Clanton's ditch, at actual pro rata cost of the ditch, which, he claims, will carry water enough to irrigate - 25,000 acres of rich valley land.

We hate to think it of the present Congre as. But, they do say that "a good begim ting makes a bad ending." This Congress has begun well. Its members appear to favor retra nebment in Government expenses. A very good thing. They know that the publie de bt is increasing and that men are talking of raising the taxes of the people, and they want the country to understand that they will order no more taxes. Very well, gentlemen. This stand will win favor for you with the Grangers, but, recollect that the stinginess of Congress to the War and other departments, will, in great measure, de troy their usefulness to the country.

Monave Cousty,-Calvin White arrived here late Thursday night, with mail from towns in Mohave county, Eastern Nevada, and Utah.

The news is meagre. Wallapai people were hopeful of having mills, furnaces, etc., running in a short time.

Letters from Cerbat, of date December 16. force as to believe that the "boys" of that place and visitors from other places celebrated some event on the night of the 15th. Letters all written wrong side up, without much care.

California papers are still talking about the New York, and receive the magazine for one the late Major Morrow, wondering what it was that caused him to commit suicide. We do not know, but have heard said that unrequited love was the prime cause.

It is a little singular that, in a short period, two paymasters who went from Arizona to San Francisco, put an end to their lives there. The first of these was Major Dana; the last, poor, jovial, intellectual Morrow.

How are you, General Howard? Does Vincent Colyer know you're out-of luck and the Freedmen's College ? And how about those trials to which the Secretary of War is about to subject you?



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Capt P. P. Barnard, A. A. Q. M., at Ehr-

procure sufficient help to do the job well, but

McNuity thought he was able to do it alone,

and tried to arrest them. The result was

that both Indians escaped to the mountains.

by the Indians, states that one military offi-

cer, one non-commissioned officer and gov-

eroment guide McNulty attempted the ar-

rest; that they got them in custody, and

took them out of the corral where the train

Indians broke away and ran, one up the street

and the other down. McNuity fired a pistol

shot at one without effect. The shot raised

quite a stir, and when it was known that

wild Apaches were loose in town, our corres-

The San Bernardino Guardian of a late date

We see by the Los Angeles Express, of

Bernardino would vote a subsidy to the rail-

San Bernardino would have the whip hand

A letter to the Pioche Record, from St.

Thomas, Nevada, accuses Indian Agent G.

W. Ingalls of that section, of buying up all

ago, on ninety days time; of preventing set-

and by finally paying them in bogus checks

payable in Salt Lake city. Ingalls is also

accused of trading Indian goods to Indians

actions on the part of Government agents.

The funeral of the late Robert Morrow, re-

men of the 4th Artillery, under Lieut. Smith,

followed by a number of officers as pall bear-

many army and citizen friends of the de-

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nardino.

Another account of the escape from arrest



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PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1873.

[From Monday's Daily.] [From Monday's Daily.] EHRENBERG ITEMS .- Bryan's train arrived Salt River Valley. on the 18th, with 70,000 pounds of barley

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE ARIZONA MINER! Hazard's train got in on the 19th, loaded PHENIX, Maricopa County, A. T., with wool, hides and pelts, and started back December 19th, 1873.

with 68,000 pounds of Government freight. There has been no more rain since my last, Bryan's train will, on the arrival of the next and the roads are getting nice and dry, so more freely and satisfactorily than from most steamer, load with citizens' freight for the that teams begin to move again. The days are pleasant and the nights are cool. On Friday night last it was very cold, and the enberg, received word that two Indians had deserted from the Verde and were with Bryan's train, and he was requested to arrest them and send them back. When the train telegraph reports, it appears that we are not for all of which it has our sincere thanks. arrived the Indians were seen, but Capt B. had alone in this respect, as the whole Pacific | The Daily Times, of Santa Barbara, Calino soldiers, and there was no legal official in town to make the arrest, so he employed one cold weather, which has been followed by and said: McNulty to take them, requesting him to rain, just us it was here in Arizona.

The DAILY MINER of the 16th was received here last evening, containing San Francisco news up to the 15th, at 10 o'clock p. m., and London news of the 14th. Heretofere, a California paper was indispensible for the late news. Hereafter California papers will be ten days behind time. This is one magmificent stride made by Arizona, thanks to those who procured the appropriation and put the line through,

W. L. Osborn has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

A new dance house has been started here. There is to be a ball at the house of B. W.

Kellog, to night. pondent says a great excitement prevailed central part of town, the property of J. J. cess. - [Argus, Dec. 11th. among the native and Mexican population

The Hon John Smith, of McDowell, has force, and were not attempting to take the instructed Judge Alsap to put a new floor in the school-house, and to whitewash the building and put up the necessary out-bouses and draw on him for the amount expended This is very liberal on Mr Smith's part, particularly as he has no children.

The school, which has been progressing nicely under the management of Miss Nelfe Shaver, was dismissed yesterday, until the no superiors as weeklies on the frontiers, nor can first Monday in January. Miss Shaver will leave for Wickenburg to-day, to spend the bolidays.

J. W. Evans is here looking after the besiness of James Grant in connection with the late date, that the railroad from that city was built eight miles in the direction of San Ber-

The following persons have been in tewn have been temporarily consolidated.

The prominent business men of Tucson are taking hold of mines in a right spirit, deter
Ty, gave as his opinion that the people of San from Wickenburg: Mr. Chapman, from San liberally and help to sustain a Dally in your from Wickenburg; Mr Chapman, from San midet. Francisco; J. Cochran, from Prescott, and Hon John Smith, from McDowell. Geo. E. Mowrey, A. Barnett and T. W.

McIntosh left for McDowell this morning. J. T. Demais has just come in from the Verde, having made the trip by the new wish it success.

J. A. Moore's fast, two-year-old filly is in Monohan & Starrar's corral, and will run against any two-year-old filly in the Territory, on two months notice.

SHIPMENTS FOR THE WEEK. C. Romo, 200,000 lbs. of barley to Wm. B. Hooper & Co., Enrenberg.

Wm. B. Hellings & Co. 140,000 lbs. of flour to Chiricahua and San Carlos. J. Goldwater & Bro., 35,000 lbs. of barley and 5,000 lbs. flour to Ehrenberg. Box.

A street railroad company has been organ-The people who have had dealings with ized in Los Angeles, with a capital stock of Ingalls are naturally indignant, and clamor \$14,000. Subscription books are open, and for justice, and protection against such trans- the prospects are that the road will be built.

New Mexico .- We see, by the New Mexico papers, that Pedro Sanches of Taos county cently U. S. Paymaster in Arizona, who com- is President of the Council. Gregoria Otero mitted suicide in San Francisco, was held in of Valencia county, is speaker of the House. that city December 4th. An escort of ten Perfect harmony, it is said, prevailed.

[From Thursday's Daily ]

So, Mr Newton Booth, Governor of Caliers, and Gen. Schofleld and staff and the fornia, has gone back on his stump promi es prospectors must go there immediately, in order in the recent campaign. He promised, so it tocate all the ground, and leave no more for in the recent campaign. He promised, so it los ceased, attended the remains to the railroad is stated in his State, to fill the position of others. By this means men are induced to travel station, where Wells, Fargo & Co's express is stated in his State, to his the position of around from one place to another, more than Governor during the term for which he was used to be the case, although the custom always took them in charge for transportation to elected, but, instead of doing this, he fol- has been a bad one. They do not want to walt lowed ex Gov M. S. Latham's example, went thing; the simplest assertions of richness are a fishing for State Senators and Assembly, enough to excite droves of miners. There are California papers in commenting upon the men, and is now, thanks to such fish, elected effects of the late storm, state that large numbers of cattle and sheep died from cold, U. S. Senator from California for six long session of all the land they can, before the crowd numbers of cattle and sheep died from cold and exposure, in various localities all over years, by just three votes majority. This rehard winter, and be disappointed in the end.

the State, where feed was scarce. Every suit almost pleases us, in one sense, at least. Of the miners who locate a broad tract in a disthe State, where feed was scarce. Every Booth is cultured and capable-much more year thousands of cattle die thus from exyear thousands of cattle die thus from exso than either Mr Conness or Mr Cole-men ground to any extent. Men will not prospect the
so than either Mr Conness or Mr Cole-men ground on either side of a located ledge, and the
of his old party, who have represented Callbetween the commencement of the winter of his old party, who have represented Calirains and the growth of the new grass. Hu- formis in the National Senate. He is, too, a "self-made" man, -one of the great unglovmanity and economy urge stock owners to ed, a Granger, we presume, and "all that sort of thing," and will not, we bope, follow the THE GALAXY .- The December number of example of his colleague in the Senate, who this ever welcome magazine is on our table, brought down many curses upon his head by and it contains a large amount of exceedingly siding, as it were, with certain railroad mointeresting reading matter. The Galaxy is at nopolista.

the head of its class, and certainly is and de-thinker in politics, and so cannot expect to control the offices in his State, so long as "Senator" Booth is now a sort of free Senator Sargent remains a true blue Administration man.

A man named H. Franklin, who claimed to hail from Arizona, took "a little spin around town" in San Francisco, got in bad company Illinois and Governor of Nebraska, has taken early one morning in a drinking cellar, and editorial charge of the Quincy (III.) Herald. was robbed of a watch, ring, and over \$100 in money, and was pretty roughly handled besides. He was not from the Prescott neigh-We would much rather be state printer of borhood, and we should not pity him if he

California than Governor or Secretary of Ari- was.

[From Tuesday a Daily ]

Good Words for the Miner.

We have received the first number of the Daily Arizona Mixen, the issue of which was commenced Monday, Decamber 1. The Daily is well printed, has a liberal allowanes of good reading matter, and is one half the size of the Express. We have always numbered the MINER as among our very best exchanges, and extracted from h other cotemporaries. That the present progressive venture of its industrious management may prove remanerative le our sincere wish.

The above is from the Daily Express, of next morning there was ice as thick as win- Les Angeles, California, which good paper dow glass. Such cold weather, so early in has also given circulation to our announcethe season, is a rare occurrence, but, from the ment concerning the publication of our Daily,

slope has been visited with a spell of severely fornia, published our prospectus for a Daily,

The Arizona Minum intends starting a daily. If t prove as good a paper as the Weekly it deserves o be most liberally patronized. Our neighbors of Sau Bernardino, Califor-

nia, speak of the Daily MINER as follows: We have received several copies of the Dally Minga, the initial number of which made its ap-pearance on the 1st inst. Considering that Pres cott is a small place, and the country around aparcely settled, with poor mail facilities, we agree sparcely settled, with poor mail her line, we agree with our friend Marion when he characterizes the move as a "brave attempt." The daily is a four column paper, neatly printed, spicy and readable. We wish the enterprising publishers abundant success and a long life to their daily.—[Guardian, Dec. 13th.

We have received the initial number of the Daily Arizons Mines. It is a small but neat litde sheet, and full of good spicy reading matter as the Weekly has always been. Its columns are well filled with local advertisements, showing the appreciation of the public. We wish Bro. Marion the success which his enterprise and energy righly Two houses and two lots, situated in a merits. Arizona should support one good daily

Muchos gracios, senores.

The Daily Arizons Mises appeared December 1. as per announcement—the material points of which we copy into the Citizen. The paper pre-sents a good appearance, as all printing by that office does; and whether the proprietors believe it or not, we hope they may be able to make the daily a success. We have no faith that there is anfficient patronage in Arizona to properly maintain a daily paper. We don't think any weekly has enriched its proprietors, nor are the prospects bright that they will very soon; nor can it be said that the weeklies are not creditable according to the circumstances. The MINES and Citizen have no superiors as weeklies on the frontiers, nor can no superiors as weeklies on the frontiers, nor can no superiors as weeklies on the frontiers, nor can any of the old States show two as next and well-pulvetire the ore, and mix theroughly; send about two diled papers—[Arizona Citizen (Tueson) Dec. 15.

The Arizona Sentinel (Yuma, A. T.,) of the same in plain figures. Results given by return badi. filled papers - [Arizona Citizen (Tueson) Dec. 15.

Dec. 13, says:

We have received a copy of the Dally Arizona Mrsen, published at Prescott, A. T., by John H. Marion & Co. The editor speaks of this enterprise as "a brave attempt," and we think it is. It is well printed and filled with excellent matter, both editorial and selected, and we wish its editor

The Dally Arizona Minen is the name of a new candidate in the field of journalism, and is published at Prescott, Arizona, by Messers John H. Marion & Co. Concerning the success of the Weekly Arizona Minna, (the publication of which will not be discontinued,) there can be no question regarding the future of its offspring. We wish it success. The first number has a spicendid wallapai District, Mohave County. and telegraph news from all parts of the world.

—[Los Angeles Sar, Dec. 14th.

The Daily Arizona MINER, a handsome sheet, full of news and life, and the best sheet printed in that have Territory, came to hand yesterday. Its publishers are John H. Marion & Co. Messrs. Marion and Weaver having associated with them in its publication, E. S. Penwell and C. F. Mitchnot able to boost the MINER to the very topmost pinacle of success, why it isn't a bit of use for anybody else to try.—[Los Augeles Herald, De

## Our Mining Laws.

The United States mining laws of May 10th, 1871, have naturally made a great difference in the method of tocation of claims, and the change does not please everybody. The clause which gives 1,800 feet in length on a vein to any one man, together with 300 feet of ground ou each side of said vein, was manifestly inserted for the benefit of poor miners. There is considerable doors whether this clause has worked as beneficially as it was expected to do. It is perfectly certain that it tends to retard the development of the country to a great extent. In almost all th new districts, the first men who come locate their calms and really hold the mineral land in ranches, so to speak. This puts the ownership of the districs into a very few bands. The tracts are 1,500 feet long and 600 feet wide, and it sakes very few

men to cover a whole district.

Whenever a new district is struck, the nomadic hundreds of men now rushing to the San Juan country in the dead of winter, so as to get postrict, not one in a thousand is able to dereion the each side are never in a burry to prospect outside the discovery claim. The whole system, will without doubt, eventually lend to considerable

ittigation.
The "tunnel site clause" also comes in for its share of abuse. It encourages wholesale grabbing and relards development. As the law now stands, when one company locate a tunnel elte at the bot-tom of a hill, they virtually take possession of the hill and all its ledges. Miners will not prospect across the line of a proposed tunnel, and not one tunnel in twenty is ever finished. They do work enough to cover the law, and if any hapless miner strikes a lead they will push their hole shead of them and gobble his claim. The miners know what to expect and dodge hills with tunnel locawhat to expect and dodge line with tunner loca-tions upon them. There is certainly fault in a law which keeps the miners from prospecting and gives so much power to one man or company of men. The complaints are not confined to any particular districts, but are wide spread; the newly discovered districts being the worst off. Monopolies of all kinds are objectionable, but when a few men can keep ten times as many from equal rights, and have the law on their side at the same time, that law wants changing. The worst feature is lowever, that the system as at present pursues discourages prospecting and retards mineral developments.—[San Francisco Mining and Scientific Press.

The owners of the Pioche Record rejoice in the possession of a new engine from Hartford, Palmer's new hotel in Chicago is said to be the finest in the world. The building cost as good paper, enterprising and lively, keeping up fully to the growth of the country and stands is valued at \$1,000,000, and the furnished consequently deserving of patronage and success.

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